## How Swindlers Use the Mails

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

It is a very old theory that the public he should have had his mind on his pre hikes to be humbugged. Confidence games began in America when the first traders gave a handful of glass beads to the Indians in exchange for valuable furs. The Indians seem to have liked it. The ordinary the grant of the grant nary methods of sending information A Florida woman got into the same about his schemes from place to place by trouble by promising to devote fifteen word of mouth, or by a demonstrator, minutes a day to each patient, when soon grew too slow for the American con- thoughts from her soul would enter theirs he was working the mails for all they life. She was a little cleverer than the fully awaken Uncle Sam's Ire. Churches

netism, hypnotism, mind control, or by simple medicines hitherto unknown, crowded the mail bags and called for an increase in the post-office forces. Astrologers and phrenologists solicited patronage in printed letters that were rich in mystical lore and overflowing with queer rhetorical combinations. Bond investments, banking schemes, turf enterprises mines, great tropical plantations, and doz-ens of get-rich-quick schemes found voice in circulars, cards, and letters. The un-

Then the government awoke to the realization that the people were being swin dled; that its own postal service was the quickest means of doing the swindling, and that it was being used for all it was worth. In 1872 swindling by mail had grown so noticeable that the attention of Congress was drawn to it, and a law was enacted making it punishable by fine to mail through any post-office letters or circulars concerning "illegal lotteries" or schemes devised to deceive and defraud the public. In 1876 the term "illegal" was stricken from the law, and all lotteries came under the ban. An older law, dating back to 1868, had also prohibited the sending of lottery stuff by mail, but the makers of the bill had overlooked the attaching of any kind of penalty to it, so it was necessarily of lit-

In 1890 the law was made to apply no only to lotterles as they are generally known, but to all "so-called gift con-cerns and similar enterprises offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance." Year by year the law has tightened its grip on the mails, and any scheme that savors of fraud is brought promptly under the notice of the post-office authorities and sifted down to the bottom. All offers of work or of commodifies or All offers of work, or of commodities, or of prizes for guessing contests are given the respectful and careful attention of the postal authorities, and if there is any suspicious air about it the promoter of the scheme is promptly brought before the bar of justice and given an oppor-tunity to prove the truth of his offers. From the passage of the act of 1890 to the end of the last fiscal year, 2,499 "fraud orders" were issued by the Post-office Department, and if the persons against whom they were issued did not comply at once with the law, suits, fines, and other unpleasant things followed.

remote and indifferently educated, and so plausible do his statements sound that he finds easy and ready victims. One is finds easy and ready victims. One is frankly amazed at the credulity of the human race. A typewriter company of New York induced persons to send \$2.50 as a guaranty of good faith in a "copying at home" scheme, in which the purchaser was to have a typewriter and 500 sheets of paper and copy letters at \$2.50 a thousand. The typewriter proved to be a toy affair that was useless for the work. The affair that was useless for the work affair that was useless for the work. The affair that was useless for the work affair t affair that was useless for the work. The purchaser is out about \$2, and the firm in that much.

One of the most attractive features on

one of the most attractive features on a programme replete with beautiful scenic effects, graceful dancing, and the sweet sounds of children singing, was addresses, then wrote each person that he sent on receipt of \$1.37, to "cover cost of boxing and packing charges." Each delighted person invariably sent the amount, and received a piece of cheap jewelry worth a few cents. A blueing company offered a "new automatic tension sewing machine" to persons selling thirty packages of wash blue at 10 cents apiece. The machine proved to be a toy affair, and the letter in answer to a woman's threat to sue is filed away as a mark of genuine eleverness on the part of the artful cleverness on the part of the artful dodger who originated the scheme. Bogus detective agencies were thick in the land for a while. For a certain sum of money they would send a star, certificate of membership, credentials, &c., to the pur-chaser, and not until the astonished vic-tim had been hauled up before unfeeling magistrates for carrying a weapon, or for impersonating an officer, did the luckless fellow realize that he had been the vic-

The South was wrought up considerably a few years since over the operations of "The National Industry Council. which extorted money from the negroes under the pretense of helping them get pension money. By request of the organ ization a bill was introduced into Congress providing pensions for ex-slaves This was used as a means of swindling the trusting negro out of his hard earnings. It was declared that \$100,000,000 was viz.: to be sent at once into the Southers States, and under one pretext or another money was obtained from those who were expecting a share of the pension. This and several like organizations were suppressed by fraud orders. Another set of enterprising folks who found the negro an easy prey followed on the heels of these. A Chillicothe, Ohlo, firm adverlised a fluid that would turn the blackest skins\* white, and others offered liquids that would make kinky hair straight. Many of these were injurious preparations, and fraud orders have put most of the firms out of business.

A Dallas firm found a ready market for "mineral rods," which were supposed to discover gold and silver below the surface of the earth. In order to stimulate interest in them the firm offered to buy up all old coins that might be revealed by this magic. Other schemes of this kind have had surprising success in this kind have had surprising success in the South, but, they, too, have been suppressed by the government. Nevada and pressed by the government. Nevada and has also been asked to meet the and has also been asked to meet the executive committee at its regular meeting next Monday night.

Chairman John C. Maxwell of the executive committee, has announced the of \$a\$ month, payable in advance. Nographears to have been healed, because the president was busy dictating letters to other trusting souls at the time.

fidence man, and long before the "70's and renew them to better and higher were worth in pushing his ideas. There Missouri man, having in some way given were built that way, clothes sold, houses was no law against it, because such a the government sufficient absent treat- furnished, wine cellars stocked-or would contingency had not been foreseen, and ment to successfully evade the penalty have been had the chain remained un-City, Oreg., who sold stock in the White

PUPILS' CARNIVAL ENDS.

Prizes Distributed for Miss Shreve's Forty-seven See Performance Free Students,

With the distribution of the prizes, the carnival held during the past week at the Ernest was realized by forty-seven Wash sophisticated country woman was told, in National Theater, by the pupils of Miss ington men of that name yesterday aft-

Miss Madolin Smithson,

is a wily fellow. He has learned the art and wording his offers so they attract the and the fifth and sixth went to Miss of wording his offers so they attract the Blanche Smith and Miss Gladys Barrow

Committee of Ladies Named Who

Will Preside at the Booths. Plans for the Elks' rural jubilee and barn dance, which is to be given at Bennings June 6 and 7, are progressing satisfactorily, and those in charge say that everything indicates that a onsiderable sum will be added to the fund for furnishing the order's new nome, now being built. The committee on the country store has been active during the past week or more and reports that donations are coming in rap. dly. New features are being added mong these being a country post office and a German village, in which national beverages and eatables will b dispensed.

An efficient ladies' committee has been organized to assist at all the booths and attractions at the jubilee

From this comittee Mrs. Hettinger

Swan Mine found a crowd of eager ders. So did a banking company of St. Louis. Despite its promise to leave its affairs to a board of directors and to invest the deposits in United States bonds, the president managed to get for his own use a comfortable little fortune, and own use a comfortable little fortun the depositors got much experience.

Trepical plantations have a remantic atmosphere that is hard to resist when exploited on paper above the name of ome firm in Boston. Many people have grown wise through Uncle Sam's inter rention in schemes of this kind, and the who drank a cheap-brew coffee, believing it to be from the great plantation in which they had an interest, learne that labels are easy to buy and certain grades of coffee easy to repack when ne offee exists on the wilderness they helped investors write are true, and the govern ment hears many of these.

It took the endless chain enterprise to

To-morrow-Personal Stories,

## ERNESTS LEARN IMPORTANCE.

at the Belasco.

The importance of being Earnest or a surprisingly friendly letter, how she could find a most remunerative life at home by doing sewing or embroidering, or soliciting, and her equally unsophisticated husband became initiated in blind pool schemes for speculating in stocks.

National ineater, by the pupils of Miss ington men of that name yesterday afternoon, when through the magnaminity of the management of the Edwin Arden Stock Company all male beings destined to go through life under the handicap of prize for toe dancing, and the third was mitted free to the matinee performan of Oscar Wilde's scintilating farce, Men who had concealed the dread secret

of their birthright through such devices as visiting cards reading E. Thomas, E. Richard, or E. Harry, boldly admitted their guilt yesterday and presented cre the mezzanine tier.

The Ernests and Earnests were practi- known to the officers.

cally the only men in an audience of over 1,000. Their embarrassment must have given way to pardonable pride when that charming young woman, Miss Chrystal and superiors, his side of the story of Herne, spoke the lines that should ever the arrest is yet to be learned. Accord-

There is something about that name which inspires absolute confidence. It has a music all its own. It produces vibrations. I pity any poor married woman whose husband is not named Ernest."

#### BAND ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Laurel Organization to Contest for Medal with Naval Gun Factory.

Probably the most exciting military nusical contest ever held in the District of Columbia will be had on May Leader Moody accepts the challenge of Leader Thies, which is as fol-

Prof. Jacob G. Moody, Leader, Naval Gin Factory
Band, Washington, D. C.
Shi: I hereby challenge you for a band contest at
North Randle Highlands on May 30, 1907, from 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. At the end of the contest a vote
to be taken by all those present, and the band receiving the largest number of votes to be awarded
the gold medal offered to the best hand by Col.
Randle, I suggest that we hay Southern airs, being
from Maryland, and you from the District of Columbia, Northern airs. Kindly notify me promptly if
you accent this challenge.

Yours respectfully, H. H. W. THIES, Leader of Laurel Military Band,

Gen. Young Made Superintendent.

Diplomatic Autos.

GERMANY NOT OFFENDED

Glen Echo Marshal Says He Freed retary suggest anything to the contrary Herr von Radowitz Upon Presentain his talk with Mr. Bacon. tion of Card-Mayor Garrett Wants State Department to Act-Embassy Secretary Is Now Out of Town.

Diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States have not been strained as yet through the action of the valiant Marshal Collins, of Glen Echo, in be allowed to come out here and run halting the automobile of Herr W. von car at thirty miles an hour, when a good Radowitz, Monday afternoon, with a citizen of the District is liable to arrest ment to successfully evade the penalty of the law, though it has been on her tounding offers by which the ambitious might amass a fortune by the expenditure of only a few cents.

Lotteries made use of the mails for serving in the cash that spendthrift souls sent their way. Wonderful offers to heal far-away patients by means of magnetism, hypnotism, mind control, or by simple medicines hitherto unknown, simple medicines hitherto unknown, couple of shots from his revolver. The for attaining a speed of fifteen miles as second secretary of the German Embassy has made no complaint to the State Department, and, according to Assistant through the heads of the different emwill be taken by the department unless laws. dent was observed.

The affair is taken lightly by the German representatives and officials of the State Department. Acting Secretary Bacon said yesterday that the incident had no diplomatic inportance, inasmuci as no formal complaint had been made or vas expected. The German secretary told Mr. Bacon about it at a dinner Tuesday night, but spoke of it in purely a jecular vein. It appeared that Herr von Rado witz bore no animus toward the Glen Echo marsi al. and had no criticism to make except in regard to Collins' use of

Incident Not Important,

It was learned yesterday that the incident appeared unimportant at the State German secretary had not been arrested, but, on the contrary, had been allowed to to the Glen Echo marshal, in accordance dentials establishing beyond question the carnestness of their desire to see the performance. All such were admitted, and custom is that diplomats are subject to shown to a seat in the front boxes of the action of State and municipal authorities only as long as their identity is un-

and superiors, his side of the story of be consolation to one possessed of the name of Ernest. Miss Herne says:
"All my life it has been my ideal to love some one of the name of Ernest." automobile chaser peevish. The sturdy upholder of the majesty of Glen Ech statutes complains that not only was he given a merry spin at top speed from Cabin John to the eastern limits of Gle Echo, but that the chase was rendered more galling by Herr von Radowltz, who stood up in his seat in the machine and shouted strange Teutonic things at the pursuing officer.

#### Marshal Out of Wind.

Between weird and fearsome sentences of undoubted German construction, Collins said he could distinguish orders to the American chauffeur to increase the speed and not stop on any account. The Laurel, Md., May 15, 1907.

Prof. Jacob G. Moody, Leader, Naval Gun Factory

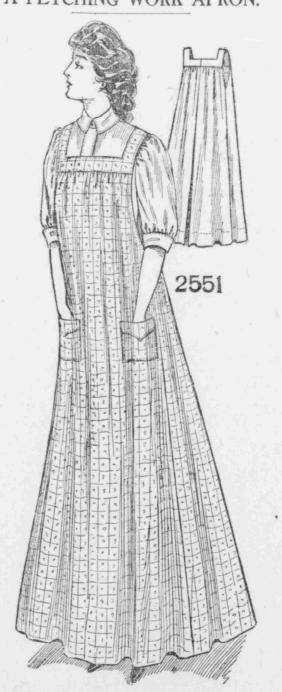
his commands to halt again and again,

desired effect upon the chauffeur, who brought the machine to a halt, despite the commands of the secretary to proceed, Collins says that when he went Mer.

Mott.

Mai. WILLIAM F. HANCOCK, from Key West Barracks to command Fort De Soto; also of artillery district of Tampa.

Mai. ELISHA S. BENTON, to command Fort Miley.



COLLINS STANDS PAT when that gentleman presented his card Without further parley, says Collins, hallowed the party to proceed. when that gentleman presented his card.

Collins Fired Into Ground.

Mayor Garrett said yesterday that many itizens of Glen Echo observed the man-Insists on His Right to Stop ner in which the German secretary was goading the marshal during the chase, and that an investigation would show that Collins was entirely within his rights when he finally drew his revolver and fired into the ground. The mayor accepts collins' declaration that the shots were ot fired at the rear tires of the car as beyond dispute, nor did the German sec

> Mayor Garrett is determined that the diplomats shall not, through their immunity to arrest, believe themselves at liberty to violate the laws of Glen Echo The mayor intends to write to the Secretary of State asking his co-operation in obtaining an observance of the speed laws among members of the diplomatic corps. "I see no reason why a diplomat should

bassies and legations, to observe our speed SEATS SELLING. With Entire (

### ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Capt. JAMES A. WOODRUFF, Corps of Engineers from Military Academy, West Point, August I to Infantry and Cavilry School, Signal School and Army Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, a instructor department of engineering.

irst Lieut. WILLIAM A. MITCHELL, Corps of Engineers, to Military Academy, West Point August 23.

s. MARK BROOKE, and WILLIAM A MITCHELL, Corps of Engineers, to Engineer School, Washington Baracks, to complete cours Sensol, Washington Barces, to compect course before joining their station at West Point. Capt. EUGENE P. JERVEY, jr., Tenth Cavair, to General Hespital, Presidio of San Francisco. Capt. ROBERT E. L. SPENCE, retired, from Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, July 1 to his home.

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E. Houle, Twenty-sixth Infantry, and Daniel G. Ebry, Twenty-sexon Infantry; First Lieuts Alfred A. Maybach, Coast Artillery; Edward Njohnston, Corps of Engineers, Joseph F. Barnes, Field Artillery; Francis W. Honeycutt, Field Artillery; Prancis W. Honeycutt, Field Artillery; Pelham D. Glassford, Coast Artillery, and Mais Prooke, Corps of Engineers; Second Lieuts, Francis H. Farnus, Eleventh Infantry; Frederick E. Shnyder, Second Cavalry; Charles Teleford, Twelfth Cavalry; Vaughn W. Cooper, Twelfth Cavalry; Richard J. Herman, Twentythird Infantry; Richard J. Wise, Twentieth Infantry; Martin C. Wise, Twentieth Infantry; Martin C. Wise, Twentieth Infantry, Frederick S. Grier, Twenty-fifth Infantry, report on August 22 to superintendent Military Academy, West Point.

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Capta. Lytle Brown, Corps of Engineers; Palmer E. Pierce, Thirteenth Infantry; William R. Smith, Coast Artillery; Charles B. Hagadorn, Twentythird Infantry; Michael J. McDonough, Corps of Engineers; William Newman, First Infantry; Americus Mitchiell, Fifth Infantry; Irvin L. Hunt, Sixth Infantry; Edwin G. Davis, Coast Artillery, and George Blakely, Coast Artillery; First Lieuts, Charles M. Wesson, Eighth Cavalry; Joseph A. Baer, Sixth Cavalry; William R. Bettison, Coast Artillery; George B. Comby, Third Cavalry, and Charles F. Martin, Fifth Cavalry, from Military Academy, August 13, to proper stations.

Capts. CHARLES W. EXTON, Twentieth Infantry and HENRY L. NEWBOLD, Field Artillery from United States Military Academy, August 28 to proper stations. Howing assignments and changes Coast Artiller,

ordered:

I. HENRY L. HARRÍS, to command Southern
Artillery District of New York, retaining station
at Port Hancock.

I. ALBERT S. CUMMINGS, to command of
Fort Worden, also of artillery district of Puget

Lieut. Col. JOHN R. WILLIAMS from command artillery district of Key West to command Fort Col. FREDERICK MARSH, from Fort Mott

to Presidio of San Francisco.

put. Col. CHARLES G. WOODWARD, from
Fort Rosecrans to narshal, nearly winded, bellowed forth Lieut. Col. SAMUEL E. ALLEN, to Fost Wads Mai. ALBERT C. BLUNT from Fort Terry to cor

mand Fort Schuyler.

Maj. CHARLES H. HUNTER, from Fort Miley to command Key West Berracks; also artillery district of Key West.

Maj. STEPHEN M. FOOTE, to command Jackson Barracks; also of artillery district of New Or-

into the ground beside him. This had the Mai CHARLES A. BENNETT, to command For

Infantry, detailed to attend encampment Firs Infantry, Illinois National Guard, June 28 to

July 5.

[a] GEORGE PALMER, Twenty-first Infantry, and First Lieut. WILLIAM P. KITS, Twenty-first Infantry, detailed member and recorder, respectively, retiring board at Denver, vice Col. THOMAS F. DAVIS, Eighteenth Infantry, and First Lieut. J. DE CAMP HALL, Fourth Infantry.

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Maj. CHARLES T. MENOHER, Field Artillery, and Capt. SHERWOOD A. CHENEY, General Staff, to Newport, to take part in conference of officers, Naval War College, June 1 to October 1. Post Com. Sergt. EDWIN T. BURNLEY, Fort Duchesne, discharged from the army.

Private FERREOL DE LUC, Hospital Corps. West. Point, discharged from the army.

Master Gunner JOSEPH M. COLE, Coast Artillery, Fort Wadsworth, discharged from the army.

Maj. WILLIAM W. HARTS, Corps of Engineers, upon relief from duty at San Francisco by Maj. JOHN BIDDLE, Corps of Engineers, to Chattanooga, relieving First Lieut. WILLIAM G. D. CAPLES, Corps of Engineers.

Maj. JAY E. HOFFER, Ordnance Department, detailed as an additional member Joint Army and Navy Board, appointed to consider specifications for manufacture and test of smokeless powders and such questions relating to granulation, manufacture, and tests of powders, referred by proper autherities of Westperstown, and was the proper autherities of Westperstown, and was considered by properstown, and and and additional member sould be added to the considered by properstown, and and and additional member sould be added to the consid

authorities of War Department and Navy Depart-Private DAVID L. CHADWICK, Hospital Corps. now in confinement at Fort D. A. Russell, trans-ferred to Company M. Eleventh Infantry. First-class Frivate ROY B. CROSLEY, Signal Corps. Fort Wood, report to Chief Signal Officer,

Washington.
rgt. EDWARD J. THOMPSON, Company G.
rgt. EDWARD J. THOMPSON, Company G. ogt. EDWARD J. THUBIFEUR. Eighteenth Infantry. Fort Leavenworth, transferred as private to general service, infantry: report to commanday United States Military and Commanday United States Military Prison for assignment to prison guard, t Com. Sergt. FERDINAND ROHDE, fron office of purchasing commissary, New Orleans, to

Maj. DAVID J. RUMBOUGH, Field Artillery, de tailed to attend encampment organized militia of New York, June 8 to 15. First Lieut. ROY W. ASHBROOK, Seventeenth In-fantry, from Army of Cuban Pacification to his proper company at Fort McPherson.

Naval Orders. F. R. PAYNE, from Naval Hos- held to-day.

Lieut. Commander F. R. PALOE, 1908.

pital, New York.
Lieut. C. R. KEAR, to Rhode Island.
Ensigns L. S. BORDER, detached Prairie; J. O. GAWNE, detached Cleveland; R. R. HILLIARD, detached Missouri; A. B. COURT, detached Pennsylvania, and J. C. SWEENEY, jr.,
detached Maine; all to navy yard, New York,
dure department of construction and repair.

Astached, Kentucky, home,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation:

Arrived—May 14, Hannibal at Hampton Roads,

Salled—May 14, Maine from Hampton Roads for navy yard, New York; New Jersey and Missouri from Hampton Roads for Boston; Minnesota from Hampton Roads for a cruise; Ajax from Newport for Baltimore; Nanshan from Yokohama for Kobe; Uncas from Hampton Roads for Portsmouth, N. H.; Yankten from Hampton Roads for navy yard, New York; Hampinal from Newport

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Delay Powder Trust Conference, Pressure of other business yesterday nterfered with the proposed conference between the Attorney General and District Attorney McPherson, of Cincinnati, on the powder trust prosecution, which has been decided upon. It will likely be

Funeral Directors Meet.

Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., May 15.—The Funeral Directors' Association of Virginia met here duty department of construction and repair.

Ensign J. O. FISHER, detached Kentucky, home. folk, called the convention to order. Mayor to-day. President H. D. Oliver, of Norawait orders.

Midshipman A. J. JAMES, detached Kentucky, to Cleveland.

Paym. Clerk P. H. CALONGNE, appointed for duty on Cleveland.

Dupuy, health commissioner of the city, Dupuy, health commissioner of the city, addressed the association this afternoon. Officers will be elected to-morrow.

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